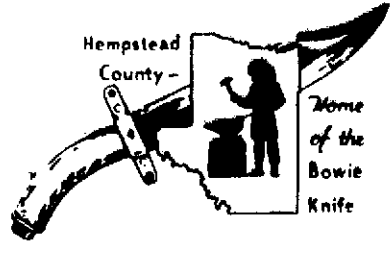


# Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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PRICE 10c

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. N. Washburn

With Other Editors  
Delayed Present

The afterglow of Christmas brings this sparkle for the nation's taxpayers: the Post Office saved \$25 million while delivering a record load of holiday mail.

Proudly, as he should, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reported that automation, precanceled stamps, efficient management and increased efforts by employees combined to move eight billion pieces of mail since Nov. 28 with a big cut in overtime.

The reduction in overtime was 21.5 per cent from last year. Mr. Blount arrived at the \$25 million saving by multiplying the reduction of 4.5 million overtime hours by \$7 an hour.

Electronic sorting systems and ZIP code translators helped. Precanceled stamps eliminated one step in processing. Mail was channeled to centers with the new electronic equipment. A control room in Washington kept track of the 15 regional offices, changing routes to speed the flow of shipments.

Such innovations should enable the Post Office to become self-supporting when it turns into a public corporation next year. That is something to look forward to. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

### Reluctant Lady

An 18-year-old girl in Wilmington, Del., a news story tells us, jumped out a second story window of her home and broke her ankle when her boyfriend tried to kiss her.

It is indeed startling to learn that any girl in these modern times would prefer a broken ankle to being kissed, and that by her boyfriend, yet. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

## May Eliminate Student Aid to Disrupters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of a federal master list hangs over a forthcoming tangle over whether students convicted in connection with campus disturbances should be given government education aid.

The White House wants to eliminate a restriction barring aid to convicted campus disrupters.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chief congressional proponent of the three-year-old ban, says he expects it to stay in appropriations bills now beginning their route through Congress.

Smith said he'll ask the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at budget hearings next month to explain how they're enforcing the ban.

Smith said in an interview agencies are "supposed to administer it one way or another. To really do it right," he continued, "you'd have to have some kind of list."

A White House aide called the restriction an administrative nightmare and declared: "We don't like the language and we want it out."

Pointing to problems of administration, especially concerning students who transfer from one school to another, he said the provision "assumes there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'bingo' and he doesn't get anything. But there's no list."

HEW figures for fiscal 1970 show 40 students from 12 institutions lost their federal aid because of the legislation. The government gave loans or loan guarantees to 1.7 million students that year.

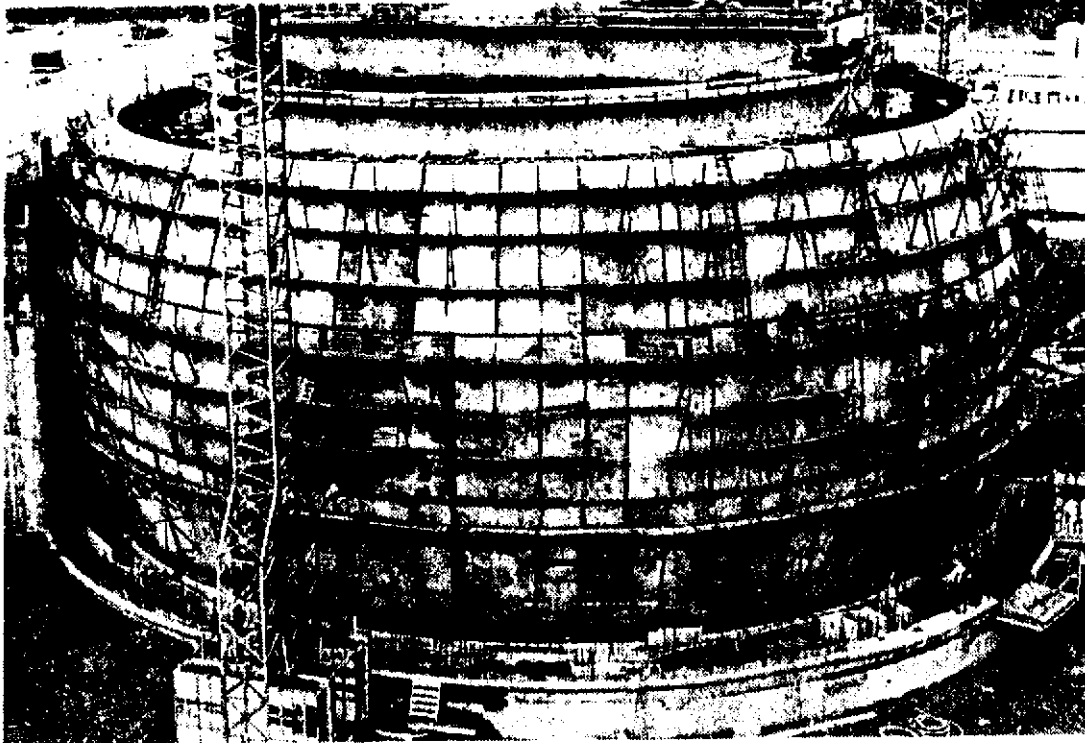
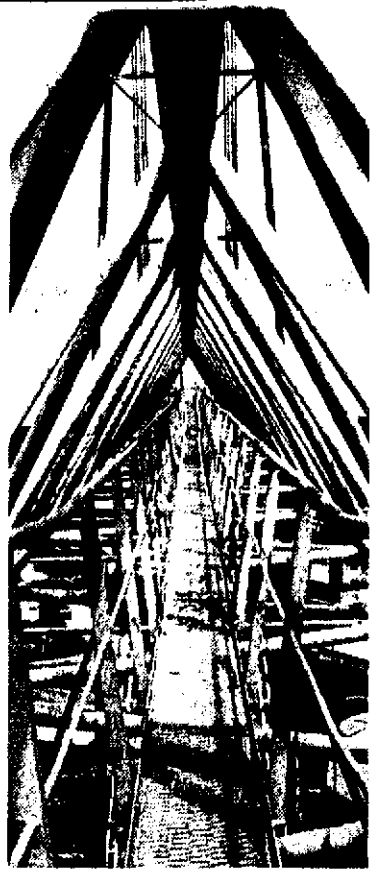
Smith predicted if the ban is discontinued, Congress will not expand the loan and guarantee program. President Nixon asked in his higher education message this week for an expansion of the program to an additional 1 million students.

The request to knock out the campus-disturbance provision was not in the message, however. It was buried deep in the appendix to the federal budget—and even there, showed up only as deletion brackets around the existing language.

VOL. 72—No. 116—6 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971



CONTRAST IN SHAPES is presented by vertical framework, left, and squat reactor housing, above, both parts of a nuclear power plant rising near the Parana River to provide power for Argentine homes and factories. Utilizing natural uranium from Argentina's large deposits, the facility will begin operation in 1972.



THE LIBERATED WOMAN is not about to take a back seat in any profession—not even bus driving in the case of Joyce Wearstler, 20-year-old sophomore at Ohio's Kent State University. She is a part-time driver for the Campus Bus Service.

## Foundation Loses Tax Exempt Status

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has suspended the tax-exempt status of a private foundation which retained former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, leading to his resignation from the high court.

Miami financier Louis E. Wolfson confirmed in a telephone interview the IRS lifted the tax exemption of Wolfson Family Foundation Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., for one year, effective last October.

It was suspended "for some violation of some regulation," Wolfson said, adding he didn't recall what the regulation was. He said IRS notified the foundation of the suspension early in 1970.

The suspension is subject to review in October of this year, he said.

The IRS said it couldn't discuss the suspension, which was mentioned routinely in the weekly IRS bulletin.

A spokesman said the agency is barred by law from disclosing why contributions to the foundation are no longer tax deductible.

Fortas received \$20,000 in 1966 from the Wolfson Family Foundation and returned it 11 months later after Wolfson had been indicted for federal securities laws violations.

The justice resigned his post in May 1969, after admitting an agreement had been reached under which he would receive \$20,000 a year from the foundation for his services.

Fortas denied any wrongdoing.

## James Stuart Man of Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actor James Stewart has been named "Man of the Year" by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard.

The award was announced Thursday by the theatrical club, which in past years has honored Bob Hope, Paul Newman, Bill Cosby and Robert Redford.

Winner of the "Woman of the Year" award announced earlier in the week was actress Carol Channing.

## Charges Arkla Padded Cost Reports

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An attorney for Reynolds Metals Co. charged Thursday that Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. has unfairly padded reports of its cost of service to industrial customers.

William Grove of Washington made the accusation during a Public Service Commission hearing in Little Rock. The PSC is conducting hearings to determine if it should withdraw its approval of Arkla's industrial contracts for the supply of natural gas to about 50 industrial customers.

Arkla says the contracts must be set aside so that rates can be raised to provide funds to construct a natural gas pipeline into the Anadarko Basin in Texas and Oklahoma. Arkla contends the pipeline must be constructed to provide additional gas supplies.

The entire day was spent Thursday in Grove's cross-examination of D. L. Nicol of Dallas, a utility consultant hired by Arkla to compute the utility's cost of service to industrial customers in 1969.

## By Saying 'No' More Often America Could Half Woes, Worries

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Half the woes and worries in America could be avoided if everyone simply learned to say "No!" more often.

People get in trouble because they won't take the trouble to reject half-baked ideas or alluring adventures that cannot have any but unwelcome outcomes.

Here, for example, are a few typical invitations which, if accepted, lead generally only to disaster:

"He's the only vegetarian lion in captivity, and he's been just like a member of the family since he was three weeks old. He's so gentle he'd probably faint at the sight of blood. So go ahead and pet him. He'll sulk if you don't."

"This is your lucky day. Shall I tell you what I'm going to do for you next?"

"For a mere \$5, don't you want to guess which walnut shell the pea is under?"

"After all, you've been practicing on the novice's slide for an hour and a half. How about holding hands with me, and we'll go down the expert's trail together?"

"Your face looks so terribly familiar, I simply had to speak to you, young lady. Didn't I meet you at Bill Smith's shindig in Big Fang, Tex., last January?"

"A change of emotion is the only way I know to cure hiccups, Miss. Here, just let me turn off this little old lamp, and I'll creep across the sofa and see if I can scare you."

"If we go the long way back, it'll take longer. But here's an old goat track going down this side of the mountain. If we follow it, we're sure to get back quicker. Okay?"

"Well, since you can't marry me for my money because I don't have any, Hilda, will you take a chance and marry me for my boyish charm?"

"You don't get the real benefit out of jogging if you quit too soon. Suppose we go around just 10 more laps?"

"The party's getting dull. Let's liven it up, handsome. How about me sitting in your lap and rumpling your hair and see if my husband—old Big Ears over there—gets jealous?"

"This petition is bound to stir up a lot of trouble."

"It seems to me," Javits said in Chicago, "that the Nixon administration faces the same dilemma now which faced the Johnson administration in 1967."

"I am speaking here," he added, "of the 'winning' and 'losing' syndrome which spurred President Johnson on to those measures of military escalation and insensitivity to public opinion which brought his political career to an end."

The senior GOP member of the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee, Vermont's George D. Aiken, conceded "there is always the possibility" Vietnam will bring down Nixon as it did Johnson.

"But I think President Nixon can profit from President Johnson's example, perhaps," he said. "I hope so. I haven't given up yet."

up one of the biggest controversies of the century. Don't bother to read it—just sign under the bottom paragraph and start the ball rolling.

"I'm making a getaway from a bank robbery, Mac. Here, hide this gun—and I'll mail your share of the loot to you later. Word of honor."

## Many Feel Nixon Hurting His Chances

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits has said out loud what some other Republican senators are saying privately: The Vietnam war could doom President Nixon next year as it did former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

"The ship of state may be headed for the same rocks which broke up and sank the presidency of President Johnson," Javits, a New York Republican, told the Mid-America World Trade Conference in Chicago Thursday night. He called for total withdrawal by mid-1972.

This view was given support when another Republican, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, said in an interview that, unless Congress moves "to assist the President in ending the war, the whole political picture may become very fluid in the next 12 months."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who has called for a national debate on whether President Nixon's actions in Laos and Cambodia warrant his impeachment, earlier mentioned the possibility of an antiwar challenge to Nixon unless the end of the war is in sight before the New Hampshire primary March 14, 1972.

According to one GOP senator, who asked that he not be quoted, concern over the political impact of Nixon's Indochina policies is accelerating in Republican circles. There is even some talk, he added, of how this might lead to a challenge similar to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's race against Johnson three years ago.

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"But I think President Nixon can profit from President Johnson's example, perhaps," he said. "I hope so. I haven't given up yet."

The items pawned included Sir John's medals and field marshal's baton.

The Earl blamed business reverses for his plight.

## Colombia Takes Over University

By JORGE CANELAS  
Associated Press Writer

CALI, Colombia (AP) — President Misael Pastrana Borrero declared a state of siege in Colombia Friday night and sent troops onto the nation's university campuses after 15 persons died in rioting at the University of del Valle.

A spokesman said the dead included 11 students, soldiers and policemen, and 49 persons were reported wounded. Thirteen were near death.

Pastrana told a television audience he was determined to "restore peace ... no matter how drastic the measures are. I will not allow Colombia to fall into anarchy."

Violence erupted early Friday when troops and police surrounded the campus where about 5,000 students have been on strike for two weeks trying to oust university President Alfonso Ocampo Londono. They claim he refused to name a dean of science they recommended and accused him of misusing funds for new construction at the school.

Officials said the troops met a barrage of stones and gasoline bombs as they moved onto the campus to dislodge students from buildings they had occupied for several days.

The soldiers responded with gunfire. Rioting spread into the city after a student and a Cali mechanic described as a leftist agitator were killed.

All available forces were mobilized and were ordered to take over the city of almost a million people, a major trading and manufacturing center in western Colombia.

Competition Heavy Among Army Spies

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army intelligence coordinator says competition in the military's domestic spy business was so great that unwitting agents sometimes wrote reports on one another.

Then there was the case, said Lawrence Lane, now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., when an antiwar rally outside Ft. Carson, Colo., brought together 53 agents to watch 66 civilians.

Lane testified Thursday before Sen. Sam J. Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee that the incident was "a classic illustration of the spy vs. spy activities" he witnessed during a 1969-70 tour of duty with the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson.

Under questioning by Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, Lane related that "rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching."

But sometimes, said Lane, they weren't even aware of their competition. He said he once was named on another agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was there on surveillance duty himself.

Lane was the last of several former agents to testify in the subcommittee's probe of military and other bureaucratic surveillance activities. Like the others, Lane said he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals, often for purposes he said were of no legitimate concern to the Army.

Dimes Award to Jerry Lewis

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis has been presented with the 11th annual March of Dimes "Man of the Year" award for his activities on behalf of charity.

Lewis is national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan suggested that a string of army bases be set up along a north-south summit line in the Judean hills. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon wants to establish paramilitary farming settlements in the foothills west of the Jordan River.

On the southwest, the finger of the Egyptian-controlled Gaza Strip poked 30 miles into the Israeli belly. Gaza was the favorite jumping-off place for guerrilla forays into Israel.

Far to the south, at the tip of Egypt's triangular Sinai peninsula, Sharm el Sheikh controlled the Tiran Strait, between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba, which led to Israel's only southern port, Elat. The Egyptians twice imposed blockades which did much to trigger the Sinai campaign in 1956 and the 1967 war.

To the northeast, Syrian gunboats sat on the Golan Heights overlooking the Biblical Sea of Galilee and regularly fired on the green Israeli farm settlements below.

In the six-day war, the Israelis eliminated these problems, capturing the Samaritan and Judean hills of Jordan, the Gaza Strip, all of the Sinai Desert up to the Suez Canal and including Sharm el Sheikh, and the Golan Heights.

The Israeli army also took east Jerusalem, held by the Jordanians for 20 years, and announced that the ancient capital of Israel had been reunited forever.

The small but powerful Jewish forces had taken 26,476 square miles—territory more than three times as large as Israel itself. The cease-fire lines embraced a land the size of Indiana.

The Israelis say that if given peace—after 22 years of belligerence and three wars with the Arabs—they would give back most of the captured territory. But withdrawal would be only to new "agreed, secure, recognized and defensible borders," they insist.

Although no maps have been announced officially by the Jerusalem government, enough has been said by Israeli leaders to get a fair picture of what they want to keep.

They seem willing to give back to Egypt much of the arid, 23,622-square-mile Sinai, but with some notable exceptions.

The Israelis have said they would not return the crowded, 140-square-mile Gaza Strip. It has a predominantly Palestinian population of 400,000 Arabs.

The Israelis also insist on retaining Sharm el Sheikh and a narrow strip of the Aqaba coast—territorial continuity is the term they use—between Sharm and Elat. Their troops there can protect Israeli shipping through the gulf.

Two proposals or a combination of them appear most likely for disposition of Samaria and Judea, the so-called West Bank of the Jordan. About 600,000 Palestinians live in this predominantly hilly area.

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## Black, 85, Not Ready to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, who will be 85 Saturday, says the Supreme Court is bigger than any of its members and "just keeps moving."

"It does not always keep moving on the same level," he said in an interview Thursday. "It's like government in general. It goes in waves, down and up."

Asked whether he had any retirement plans, the justice said: "I have no plans to retire and I have no plans not to retire. I let life take its way."

## Israel Links Reason to Religion

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's reasons for refusing to withdraw to its prewar boundaries are mostly strategic, but history and religion also are involved.

Before the 1967 war, Israel's area totaled 8,017 square miles, about the size of Massachusetts.

Jordanian artillery batteries were perched on the Samaritan hills to the east, in some places only 10 miles from the Mediterranean beaches between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

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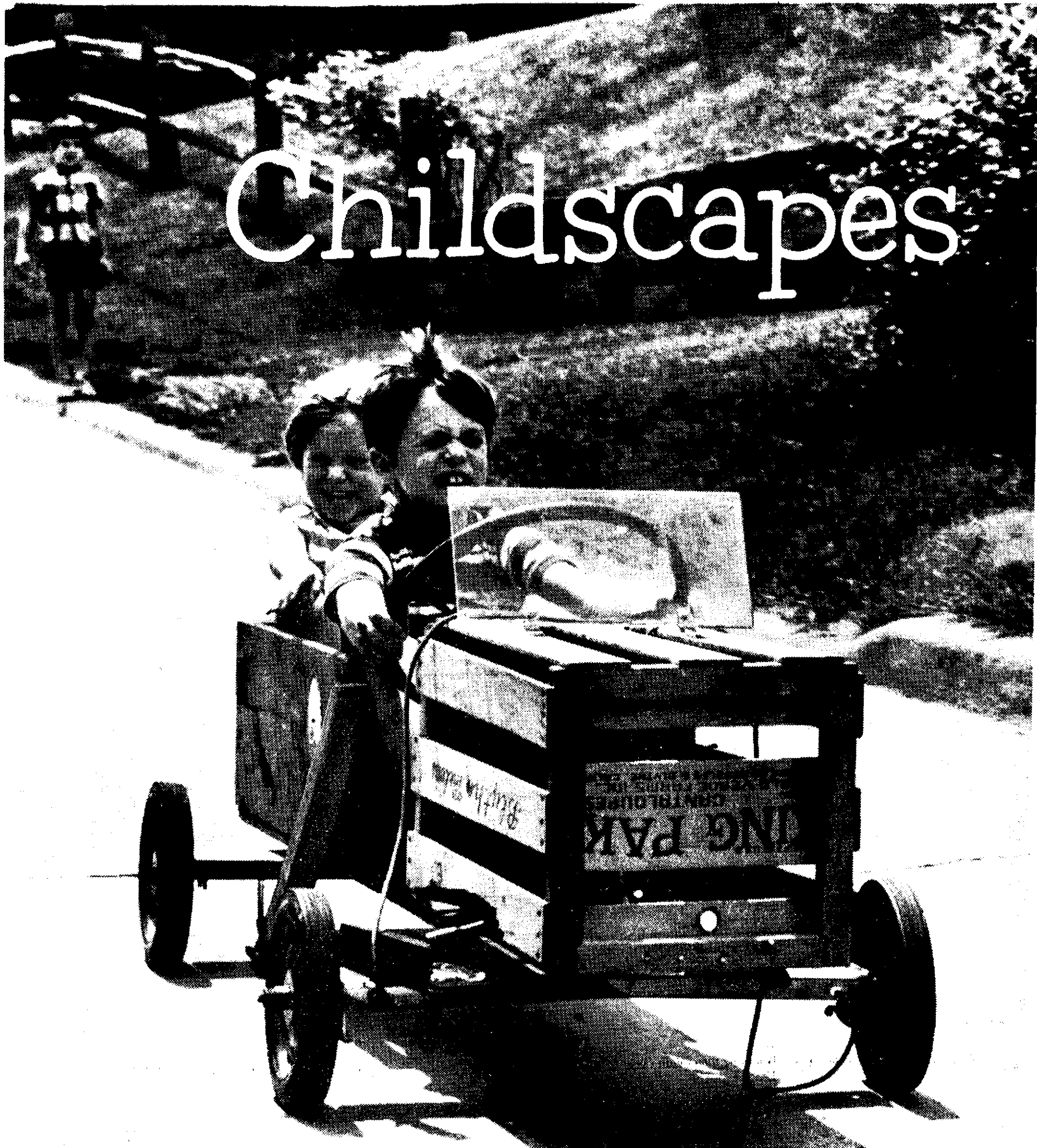
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Taken by Maj. Floyd Daniel Harvey, Huntington, W. Va.



Taken by Miss Nancy Howard, Washington Township, N.J.

No more natural subject is likely to catch the amateur photographer's eye than children. Natural because they haven't had time to grow protective disguises. And natural because there they are, within range of all of us, sooner or later, when there's film in our camera and the urge to take pictures. Children playing, children dreaming, merry, sad, active, tired, all shapes and sizes and always changing. That's one of the strongest reasons for taking pictures of children—to catch those brief, changing moments before it's too late, ever, to record them.

If you're an amateur photographer chances are more than even that you'll take more photos of people than of any other subject. And if you have the stamina, you'll probably have found that it's well worth while keeping up with the kids, camera in hand. How worth while is proved by the photos on this page, all taken by prize winners in the 1970 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. They were selected from over 235,000 snapshots submitted for local contests sponsored by 77 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



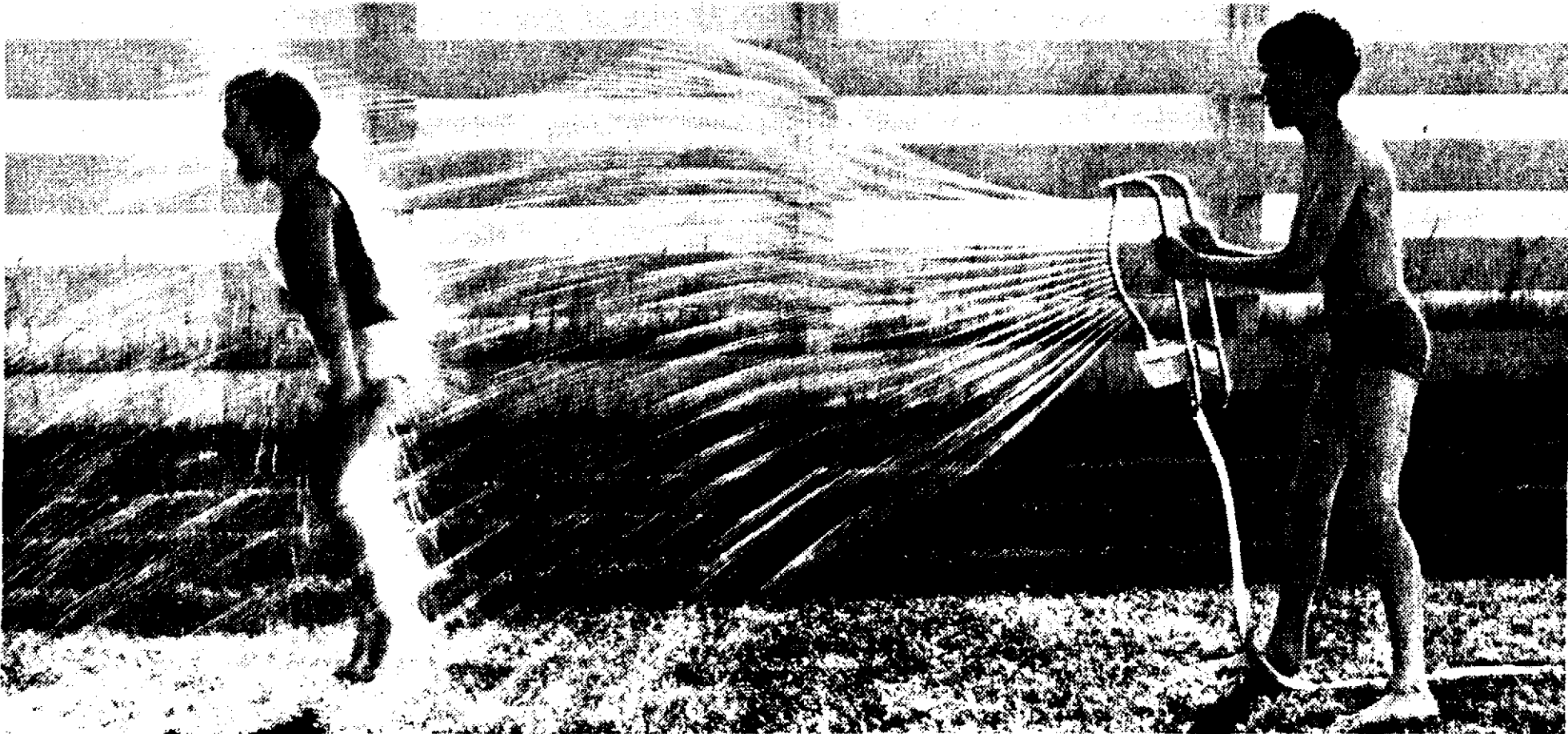
Taken by Mrs. Ruth Anne Phinney, Saint John West, New Brunswick



Taken by Mr. Barry S. Margolin, Albany, N.Y.



Taken by Mr. H. Rex Hartson, Webster, N.Y.



Taken by Dr. Orest M. Semchishen, Edmonton, Alberta







# No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

### 4. Notice

**BUNN'S AUCTION SERVICE.** Experienced in farm auctions. Thinking of an auction call 274-3280, after 6 p.m. Okolona, Ark. Anywhere, anytime.

2-6-lmc

### 5. Personal

**FOOT-LOVER** anti-fatigue MATS. Deep cushioned sponge vinyl. Housewives use in front of sink, ironing board or wherever people stand at their work. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

2-2-lmc

## Employment

### 8. Male or Female

**WATKINS PRODUCTS Co.** now interviewing for part-time or full-time representative in Hope and surrounding area. Above average earnings. Pleasant working conditions. For interview call a.c. 214-438-6176 or write No. 609 Redwater Road, Texarkana, Texas.

2-22-6tp

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

### 15. Apartments-furnished

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS.** Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

2-1-tf

**FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—** 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

2-2-tf

## Services Offered

### 27. Ambulance Service

**24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.** Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

2-7-tf

### 32. Breeding Services

**STALLION SERVICE.** Registered P.H.A. Palomino. Fee \$25 \$1.50 Day Mare Care. Phone 777-5625

2-19-12tp

### 39. Job Printing

**QUALITY COMMERCIAL** Printing - Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

2-25-lf

### 39. Job Printing

**PIONEER PRINTERS,** Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

2-9-tf

### 40. Meat Processing

**RALPH MONTGOMERY** Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

2-1-tf

### 41. Miscellaneous

**SUE WALKER'S** Income Tax and Accounting Service, 110 South Main Street, in Hope. Phone 777-8184 or 777-4680.

2-22-tf

**ROWE'S LEATHER.** Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

2-17-tf

**INCOME TAX SERVICE,** 1022 East Shover. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, 777-4526.

2-13-lmp

**INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping** Service. Clifford Franks. Call 777-2210.

2-8-lmc

**EDMONSON PAINT & Body** Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

2-22-tf

**FEDERAL & STATE** Income Tax Service. Call 777-4738 after 5 p.m. Sue Taliaferro Gray.

1-27-lmc

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**CARPET AND BRAIDED** rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

2-20-tf

**SUPER STUFF,** sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

2-22-6tc

**IF CARPET** Beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

2-23-6tc

### 52. Watch Repair

**FINEST WATCH & Jewelry** repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

2-6-tf

### 79. B. Real Estate

**Just Redecorated—Vacant** Two blocks from Village Shopping Center - one story six room frame older home - newly painted and redecorated interior - large rooms - bath - storage - front porch. Garage. Nice quiet neighborhood. Financing available. Priced to sell at only \$7,500.00.

### In Southland Heights

A lovely three bedroom brick veneer on large lot - fenced back yard where kiddies can play - combination heat and air unit - built-in oven and table top stove - laundry room - carpeted living room - hall and bedrooms - drapes - two baths-lots of closets cabinets - storage - double carport. Vacant now. Financing available.

Three bedroom frame home with fenced backyard - built-ins - window air conditioner - floor furnace - attic fan - carport. Priced to sell.

Beautiful roomy residential lots in Hope's newest and most beautiful subdivision - Forest Hills. Interest rates are down - Now is the time to buy or build your home. Call us for your real estate needs.

### Foster Realty Co., Inc.

512 East Third  
Phone 777-4691

2-25-4tc

## \* For The Home \*

### 55. Electrical Services

**BUD'S ELECTRIC CO.,** Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Trouble calls appreciated, 777-2994 or 777-9970. Hansel Mitchell, owner.

2-10-lmc

**FOR ALL TYPES** of Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

2-18-tf

### 55.A Appliance Repair

**CALL LARRY REDLICH** for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

2-20-tf

### 57. General Construction

**HOME REPAIRS,** roofing, paneling, painting, general repairs. Call 777-4016, after 4 p.m.

2-1-lmc

**BACKHOE WORK,** septic tanks, lines and etc. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

2-11-lmc

### 58. Landscaping

**DOZER WORK-HOUR** or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour, land clearing \$11 hour. Minimum \$25. Philip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

2-25-tf

### 59. Miscellaneous

**SINGER SEWING** Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

2-9-tf

**SINGER SEWING** Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

2-19-tf

### 60. Painting Services

**PAINTING AND PAPER** hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

2-17-tf

### 63. Plumbing Services

**PONDER PLUMBING** Company. Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

2-6-tf

## Articles For Sale

### 70. Business Places

**6,200 SQUARE FEET** Block Building-suitable for any type business or warehouse. Priced for quick sale. Contact Robert A. Arnold, 896-2259.

2-9-tf

**FOR SALE-5c Peanut & Candy** vending machine business in Hope. Man or woman, collecting & restocking only. Good income. Requires car, 6 to 8 hours per week & \$938.00 cash investment. Write Texas Kandy Kompany, 1135 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

2-13-16tp

### 71. Cars or Trucks

**WANTED—Late** model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

2-2-tf

### 74. Furniture

**WALKER'S NEW & USED** furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

2-7-tf

### 78. Miscellaneous

**ROSE BUSHES,** Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery. Pecan trees and shade trees. E. H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South. Call 777-3543.

2-13-lmc

**GRASS MATS.** Knock that dirt off before it tracks your house or store. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

2-10-lmc

**HOME CURED MEAT** Sugar cured and Hickory smoked Hams, bacon, sausage. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Russell's Curb Market, 902 W. Third, 777-9933.

### 78. Miscellaneous

**PLASTIC & METAL** Bird feeders. Also all kinds of bird feed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.

2-13-lmc

### 79. A. Mobile Homes

**12X50' TWO BEDROOM** mobile home. Introductory sales price \$3800. See at Hope Mobile Homes Sales. Phone 777-5326 or 777-5115.

2-5-lmc

### 79. B. Real Estate

**FOR SALE-TIMBERLAND,** eight miles East on Highway 4. \$150 acre. Call 777-6203.

2-24-6tc

**125 ACRES** of Pasture land, 29 head of cattle. Two poultry houses. Almost new J.D. diesel tractor and equipment. Dwelling house. Call 777-5416 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2-27-6tc

### 84. Sporting Equipment

**'65 MERCURY MOTOR,** M.F.G. Niagra Fiber Glass boat, trailer and ski equipment. Will sell or trade. Also boys Schwinn Bicycle, almost new. Call 777-5230.

2-27-6tc

### 93. Seed & Feed

**GOOD BREMUDA GRASS** hay for sale. Call J. E. Lively 777-4918.

2-22-6tc

**BLACK LAND GRASS** Hay for sale. 60c bale at farm. Call B. C. Webb, 983-2626, Washington.

2-28-12tp

# Linus Pauling Adds To His Enemy List

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — In his laboratory nuclear physicist Linus Pauling has performed some remarkable deeds. Among other things the 69-year-old Stanford University chemistry professor is the only human being to win two Nobel Prizes (Madame Curie had one and a half).

Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Chemistry and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize, has thrown a bridge from quantum physics to chemistry, exploring the chemical bonds that hold atoms together and linking molecular abnormality with hereditary disease.

Outside his lab Professor Pauling has been just as remarkable. For one thing, he once sued the Defense Department in an attempt to halt nuclear testing. There were many others. He has protested against Vietnam, for peace, against the bomb, against the ABM, for the Rosenbergs and against moonrocks.

The latest remarkable deed performed by Linus Pauling, however, has made him more controversial than two Nobel Prizes and questioning the worth of moonrocks ever did. He wrote a book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold."

It's a thin little paperback, only 109 pages, but its repercussions have been enormous. To begin with, says a Manhattan druggist, the book "has made aspirin our second-best seller. C. We can't keep enough in

Everybody's buying Vitamin stock."

And to end with, it has added the drug industry and the American Medical Association to Pauling's impressive list of adversaries.

The common cold, of course, is extraordinarily common. It occurs more often than all other diseases combined. Each year, Americans spend millions of dollars on drugstore remedies to combat colds. And now along comes Linus Pauling with a cure—massive doses of Vitamin C—and a cause.

Drawing from Dr. Douglas Gildersleeve's magazine article, "Why Organized Medicine Sneezes at the Common Cold," Pauling accuses the medical profession and drug industry of downplaying the merits of Vitamin C so as not to jeopardize their own business flow.

True or not, the medical profession at least makes a point of sneezing at Linus Pauling.

"Prof. Pauling is a nuclear physicist, not a doctor," said New York University's Dr. Adrian Zornigotti (medical men are careful not to refer to academic Ph.D.-types as "doctor").

"Pauling has the advantage of being a Nobel laureate. He's like a baseball player who goes around making speeches about politics. People listen to him because he's a baseball player, not because he knows anything about politics."

"Prof Pauling has offered no scientific proof of his assertions. His opinions are backed up only by his personal-type authority."

"People should stay in their own area of competence," said an AMA spokesman in Chicago.

Drug companies limit their remarks to: "Passing fad—like the copper bracelet."

Of course, people have been taking Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) for years as a presumed protection against cold. Pauling's contribution, based on first-hand (his own) information, has been simply to prescribe more of it.

Since 1966 Pauling and his wife have been taking Vitamin C in gigantic doses. Ordinarily, 15 milligrams (thousandths of a gram) of Vitamin C a day will prevent death from that old sailor's malady, scurvy. Pauling, however, suggests daily dosages of up to 10 billion grams, it needs say, that's the equivalent of the juice of 200 oranges.

The Paulings no longer get colds, he says.



Linus Pauling

# McGovern Has Started His Campaign

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern is campaigning for a Democratic presidential primary more than a year away, acknowledging he doesn't expect to win it but forecasting that he will demonstrate his strength during the first four or five primaries of 1972.

Preparing for the first one, in New Hampshire on March 14, 1972, McGovern said he may wind up on the primary ballot in eight or 10 states in a campaign designed to overtake the front-running but undeclared Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"I think it's fair to say that New Hampshire is not one that I would be expected to win," McGovern said Thursday. "We're right next door to Sen. Muskie, who was on the national ticket in 1968 and went into New Hampshire many times.

"This is a state he ought to carry by a very large margin," the South Dakota senator said, "but if I or some other candidate can demonstrate respectable strength here and could indicate that there is a hard core of support, I think that's significant."

McGovern visited the state legislature in Concord, campaigned at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim and answered questions at a reception in a Durham living room, emphasizing as always his opposition to U.S. policy in South Vietnam.

"We will end that war in a matter of weeks if I become the president," McGovern said.

In a WENH television interview in Durham, McGovern denounced current American oper-

# Television Logs

## Afternoon

12:00	American Bandstand	3
Movie		4
"Captain Pirate"		6
Southwestern Conference		6
Basketball		6
Bulldogs vs. Gators		7
Movie		7
"Day of the Outlaw"		11
Movie		11
"The Glory Brigade"		12
Dastardly-Muttley		12
12:30	Craft Work	12
1:00	Larry Kane Show	12
Movie		12
1:30	Golf Tournament	3-7
Movie		4
"Young Fury"		6
Films		6
Championship Wrestling		11
2:00	Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7
Southwestern Conference		6
Basketball		6
Wildcats vs. Commodores		6
2:30	Nashville Music	11
Film		12
3:00	Larry Kane Show	4
CBS Golf Classic		11-12
3:30	Golf Tournament	3-7
4:00	Wilburn Brothers	6
Jim Walter Jamboree		6
Movie		11
"Finger on the Trigger"		12
Movie		12
"The Oregon Trail"		4
4:30	Porter Wagoner	6
Wilburn Brothers		6
5:00	Wide World of Sports	3-7
Country Place		4
Porter Wagoner		6
5:30	NBC News	6
Nashville Music		6
CBS News		11-12

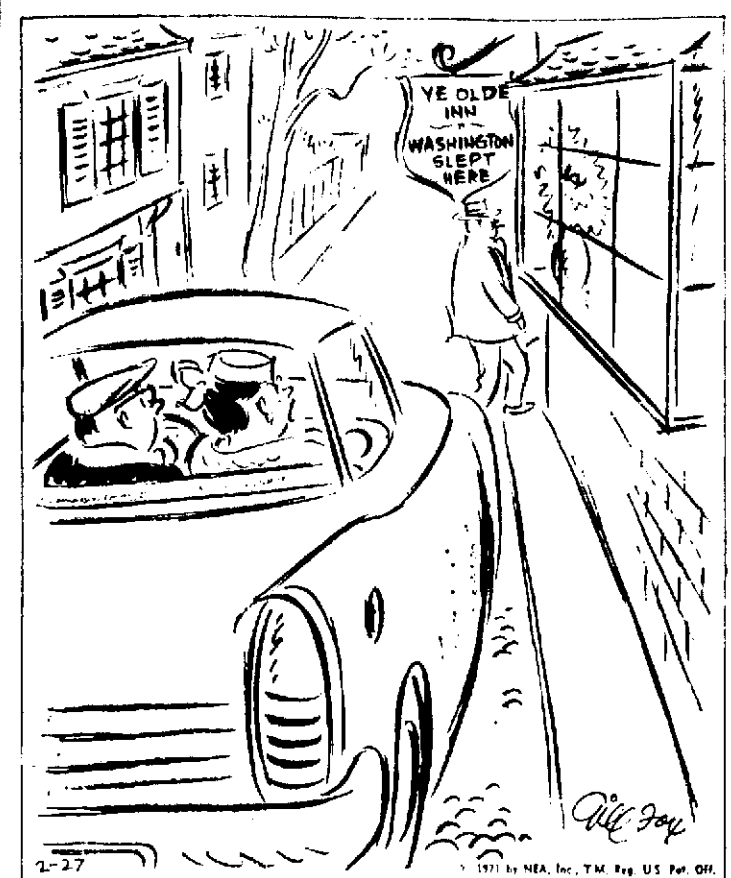
## Night

6:00	News	4-11-12
Movie		6
"Escape from Zahrain"		6
6:15	Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7



SIDE GLANCES

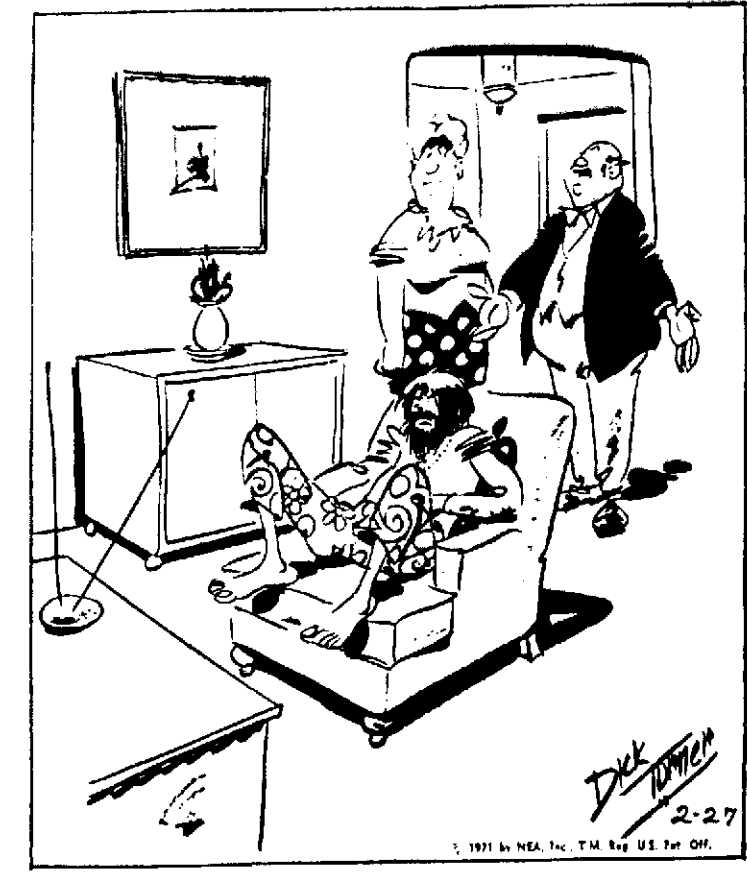
By GILL FOX



"The sign I'd like to see would be one that said, 'RALPH NADER EATS HERE!'"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"His Ph.D. was our last hope! Where do we send him from here?"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state has produced the most U.S. vice-presidents?  
A—New York, with eight.

Q—Who founded the John Birch Society?  
A—It was founded in 1958, by Robert Welch, named the society after John M. Birch, a Baptist missionary and World War II U.S. Air Force officer.

Q—Are American cuckoos parasitic?  
A—All American species of cuckoo build their own nests and rear their own young.

Around the World

ACROSS

1. Salvador

4. Nation on Iberian Peninsula

9. Bolivian mineral

12. Pastry

13. Music of poetry

14. Exist

15. City in Oklahoma

16. Norwegian

17. Through

18. Small pastries

20. Cowboy's gadget

22. Legal point

24. Doctrine

25. Implore

28. Is able

30. Story

34. Be sick

35. Disembark, as from a ship

37. Indian weight

38. Island (Fr.)

39. Scottish

40. Auricle

41. Stagger

43. Mariner's direction

44. Le

45. Sigmoid curve

47. China

49. Seaport in Panama

52. Steps over a fence

56. Fruit drink

57. Eye socket (anat.)

61. From to

62. Transgression

63. Wake from sleep

64. Month (ab.)

65. Also

66. Singing voice

DOWN

1. Petty quarrel

2. Opera by Verdi

3. East

4. Intelligence

5. Golf teacher

6. Stream in Switzerland

7. Possessive pronoun

8. Christmas carols

9. Eagle call

10. Anders

11. Famous Roman

19. Attempt

21. County to a Copenhagen

23. Balance

24. West

25. Couple

26. Vex (coll.)

27. Toward the sheltered side

29. Genus of ducks

31. On the briny

32. Lark

33. Makes mistakes

35. Kind of record (ab.)

36. Midwestern state (ab.)

42. Northern constellation

44. Entangle

46. Equine sound

48. Natural fat

49. Home (Sp.)

50. Norse god

51. Grant use temporarily

53. False god

54. Limerick

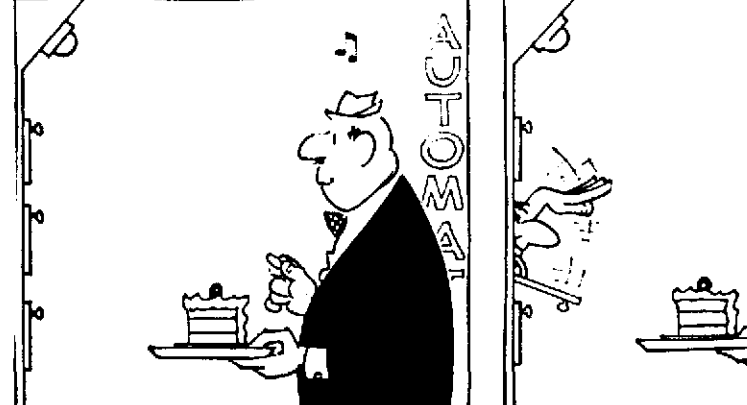
55. Grafted (ther.)

58. Caviar

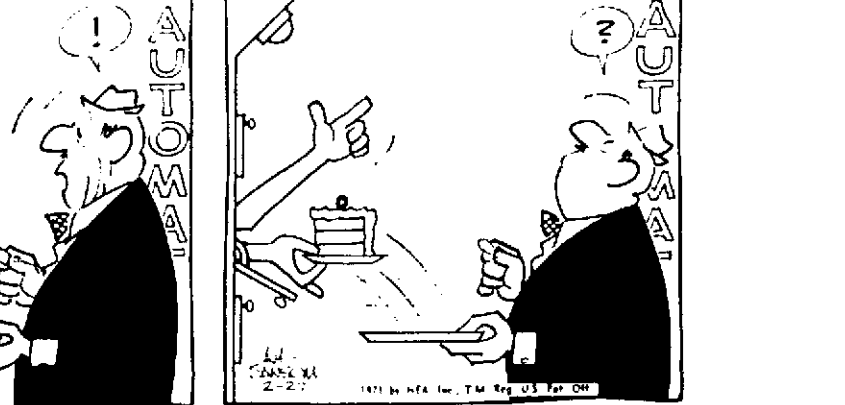
59. Coiled knot of hair

60. Equal (comb. form.)

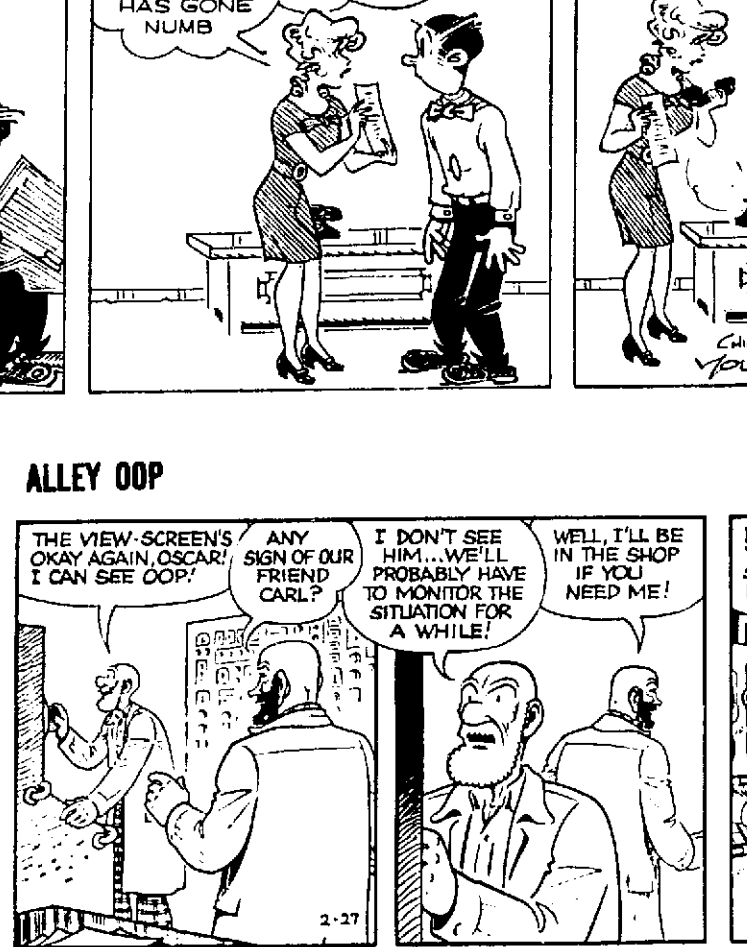
THE BORN LOSER



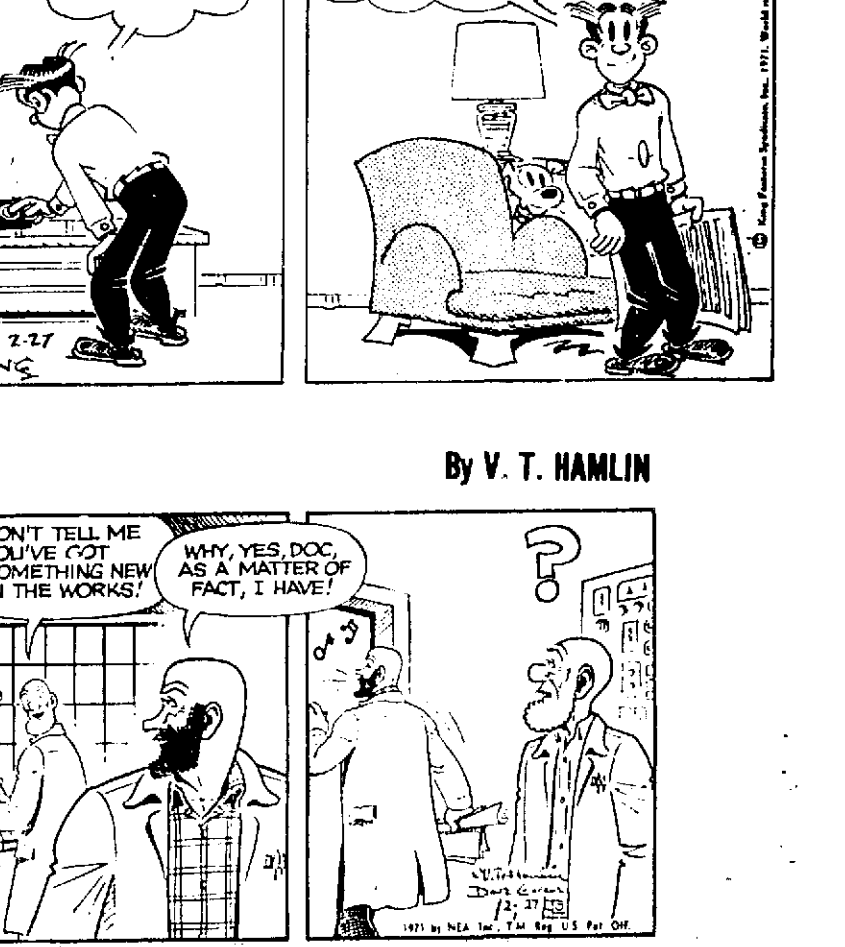
By ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



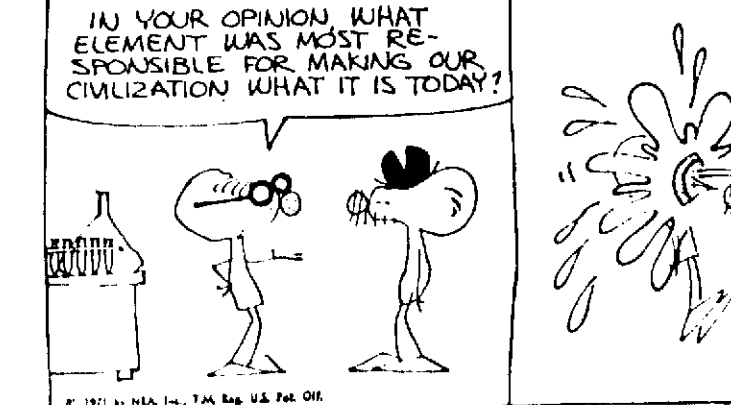
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



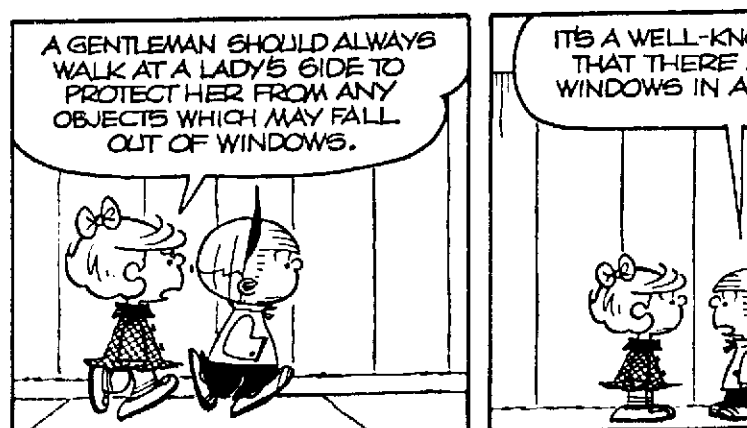
EEK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



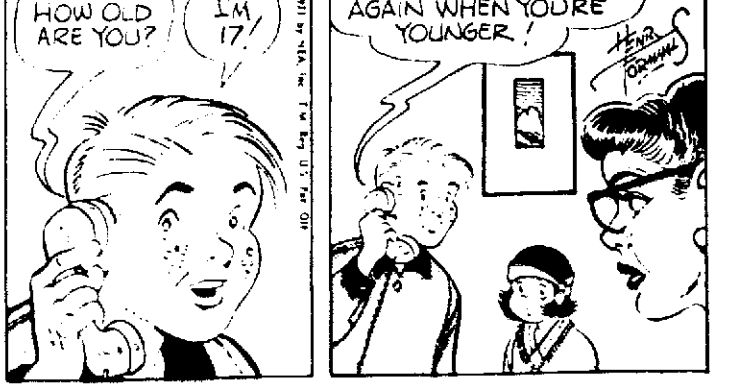
By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES



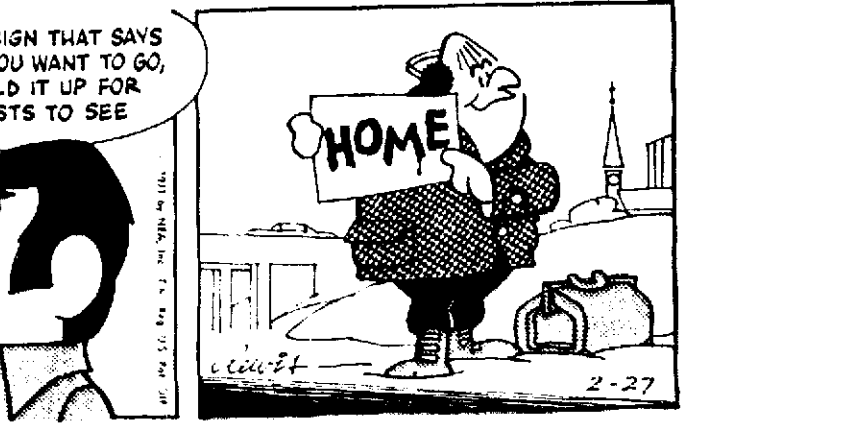
By HENRY FORMHALS



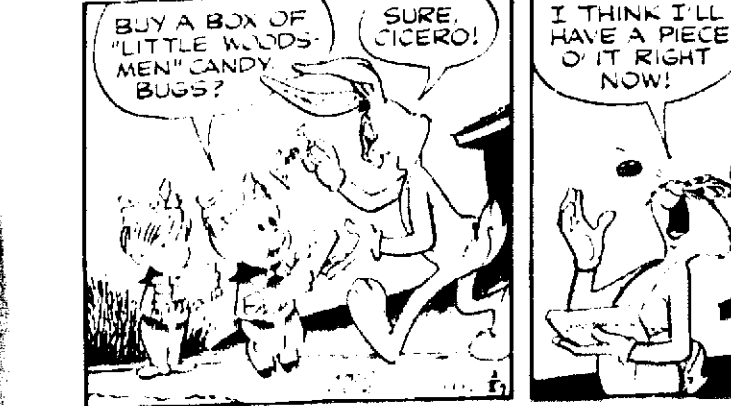
CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



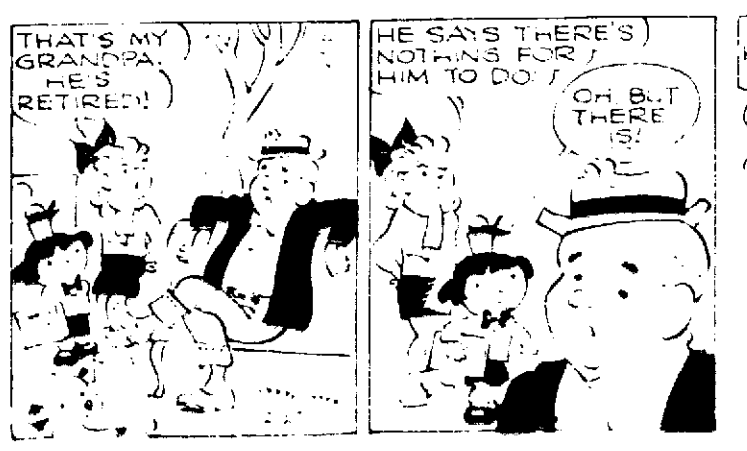
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER





# Hope Star SPORTS

## Camden in 77-65 Win Over Hope

By BILL MOORE  
Star Sports Writer

Possibly it is true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But it does strike twice.

Belting the Hope Bobcats in Camden a couple of weeks ago, the Panthers came to Bobcat land and did it again, this time 77-65, before a fairly large crowd.

Hope took an early lead, and although losing it stayed very close in the first half, with plenty of time left in the second half to win it, but the Panthers began using their shots with a good defense, and that was about it.

With Charles Frazier putting the Bobcats out in front early, a goal by John Dudley and a free throw by David Briggs gave Hope a 5-2 margin with about 4:20 left in the quarter.

Three layups by Frazier and Briggs free shot with 50 seconds left in the quarter gave Hope 12 points, but they trailed by one at the quarter's end with Calvin Johnson leading Camden's powerful attack.

Taking the second quarter tip the Bobcats could not immediately score, and Camden hit a four point lead.

Led by Dudley, Frazier, and Parker Powell, the Cats stayed within four points for most of the quarter, until Jim Pickett and teammates stretched the lead to eleven points at halftime, 35-24.

As the third quarter got underway, Dudley and Frazier both hit two field goals each, but Camdens shooting pace kept the difference about the same. With 2:21 left in the period Frazier hit a lay up while Briggs got a couple of charity shots, but the Cats had fallen even farther behind, moving into the last quarter, trailing, 54-38.

After falling farther behind early, Norton and Dudley hit three field goals each and four points by Briggs pushed the score to 69-55, with 2:20 left, Hope still trailing.

Running the clock down, Norton later hit two more field goals, and a free throw each by Bill Rowland and Powell, both with less than 20 seconds left, were the remainder of the Bobcat points, as they finished their district round-robin play at an even 5-5.

Dudley led Hope with 22 points, followed by Frazier with 17, and Norton hitting 10.

Earlier, the B-Bruins put together a fine second half and downed the Panther B-team, 50-47, in overtime.

Hope fell quickly behind, 7-1, but with 1:08 left in the period Buddy Ingram connected and after a free throw, Bill Rowland banked one off the board to leave Hope trailing 7-6, moving into the second stanza.

Hope trouble in the second quarter, not being able to take over the lead, although staying up to within one point. Points by Roger Newton, Ingram, and Rowland, and a 20 footer by Danny Joyce with 55 seconds left, fixed the halftime score at 20-17, Hope behind.

As the second half got underway, it seemed as if the Bruins could do no right for a while as they fell behind, 30-19 midway through the period. Two points by Tim White with 14 seconds left the B-Bruins behind 33-28, with one quarter to go.

However, now they began to make their move.

Six points by Newton and two more field goals gave Hope a two point lead with 3:00 left. But outscored, 6-4, the rest of the way, both teams moved into overtime.

Ingram and Rowland both hit jumpshots for a four point spread, and a pair of free shots each by Ingram and Newton finished out the scoring.

Newton led the Bruins with 18 points, while Ingram hit 11, and Rowland and Joyce each had seven.

### "Charley Horse"

The exact origin of the expression "Charley horse" for a strained muscle in the leg or arm is not known, but the general theory is that the victim was a famed race horse named Charlie.

## Hope Little League Basketball Teams



Playing for Western Auto in Little League play are left to right, front row: Alvin Davis, Jim Henley, Dean LaGrone, Ricky Lamb, and Elvin Davis.

Western Auto

Back row, Coach Perry Henley, David Johnson, Wayne East, Mike Bishop, Mike Beard, Gary Billings, and DeVoyt Whatley.



Crescent Drug

Playing for Crescent Drug Little League Basketball Team are left to right, front row: Harold Polindexter, Larry Williams, Ronald Atkins, Gary Hastings, Mike Davis, and Art Brown.

Second row, Coach Larry Walker, Bobby Frazier, John Nelson, Charles Harris, Tony Stroud, and Bruce Webb.

## Grass Greener in Turf Cup at Hialeah

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The grass is greener this weekend in thoroughbred racing. So Fort Marcy must be on the scene.

He's expected to be—for the 1½-mile, \$100,000-added Hialeah Turf Cup Saturday at Hialeah.

Paul Mellon's 7-year-old gelding, who in some polls was 1970 horse of the year, which is an amazing achievement for a grass specialist, has been assigned high weight of 128 pounds for the probable 12-to-15 horse Hialeah field.

Winner of the United Nations, Man O' War and Washington, D.C., International, Fort Marcy finished second in a division of the Bouganvillea in his 1971 debut and should be the Hialeah favorite.

Others probable are J.B. Moseley's mare Drumtop and Tartan Farm's Shelter Bay, 119 each, R. L. Reineman's Mongo's Pride, 118, and Thomas F. Fleming's Needles N Pens and W. A. Levin's Up II, 115 apiece.

The other big money race of the weekend is the \$75,000-added, 1½-mile San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita. Forked Lightning Ranch's Ack Ack, winner of the San Carlos and San Pascual Handicaps has been given top weight of 129 pounds.

Others expected are Clement Hirsch's Fignero, 121, and William Haggin Perry's Loud, 117.

Three \$25,000-added stakes set are the six-furlong Bowie Handicap, the 1-16-mile Golden Poppy handicap for fillies and mares at Golden Gate Fields

and the 1½-mile Letellier Memorial at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Lion Sleeps, owned by Celestino DiLiberto, will carry high weight of 129 pounds and probably oppose 11 in the Bowie Handicap.

Typecast and seven other fillies and mares are pointing for the Golden Poppy, with Typecast top-weighted at 123 pounds and Hi P. second high-weighted at 117.

Never Bow has drawn high weight of 122 pounds for the Letellier. Repeatedly Brave, at 122, heads the Block Island Handicap at Lincoln Downs.

"Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" — Matthew 7:3

## Drugs Pervade Sports, Ex-Coach Says

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Tom Ecker sees a great athletic performance, he applauds the athlete's pharmacist. And out of professional curiosity he wonders what particular drugs the athlete had used, what his dosage was and how long he's been on them.

"Today," said Ecker, "it's a great rarity for someone to achieve athletic success who doesn't take drugs. I normally assume that the winner of a sports contest is one who has a better pharmacist than his opponent."

Ecker has had a wide range of experience from which to draw his conclusions. He was track coach of Western Kentucky University from 1963 through 1966 (and honored as Ohio Valley Conference coach of the year all four years). Then he became national coach of Sweden. He has written six books, including the "International Track and Field Coaching Encyclopedia."

Repelled by the "buying of beef" and the "outright lying" (known also as "recruiting") in college sports, Ecker decided to avoid that kind of professionalism and currently is coordinator of athletics for Cedar Rapids (Ia.) City Schools.

"Drug usage has gone to such extremes," said Ecker, "that you are handicapped in competition if you don't take some. My friend Bill Toomey, the Olympic decathlon champion, told me he had decided to stop using drugs before the '68 Olympics. But when he got to Mexico City he saw that everyone else was popping pills, so he had to. 'I didn't take them to get ahead of anyone,' he told me. 'I took them just to stay even.'"

The pills Toomey took were "steroids," or anabolic sex hormones, in common usage in athletics since at least 1964, according to Ecker. "A friend of mine who was a hammer thrower on the U.S. Olympic team then told me the whole team took steroids. And a runner told me his roommate, also a runner, got injections every day he was in Tokyo and won a gold medal."

Drugs, particularly steroids, are not endemic to American athletes. "Remember the '66 European championships?" asks Ecker. "There were those five girls from Eastern bloc countries who refused hormone tests. Two of them, Irena and Tamara Press, even had 5 o'clock shadows. We called them the 'Press Brothers.'"

Steroids, particularly, are gripping the American athletic world, according to Ecker.

Ecker said steroids perform three body functions: First, they promote calcium retention and doctors say that even after normal growth a person can become taller by their usage. Second, a protein assimilation increases strength fantastically. Weight-trained athletes have reported more than 50 per cent increases in strength. That is, if you benchpressed 200 pounds before steroids, you could do over 300 pounds with them. Third, steroids promote cell growth, which also increases body and muscular growth.

"The danger," Ecker said, "is in overdosage—and you need overdosage for maximum effectiveness. There have been cases in hospitals of people dying from overdoses. Liver impairment is possible. And greater cell growth might also increase the growth of cancerous cells, if you have them. Also, we still aren't certain of the lasting effects of steroids because we haven't been taking them that long. What happens to users in 10 years, in 20 years?"

Other commonly used drugs in sports, said Ecker, are phenylbutazone (a pain-killer which became famous in the Dancer's Image-Kentucky Derby "scandal"), heavy caffeine which has some of the stimulant effects of amphetamine or "speed," and barbiturates. "Wild concoctions are being experimented with all the time," said Ecker. "One of the wildest was a mixture of ammonia—a decongestant, strychnine—to improve reflex action, and nitroglycerine—a heart stimulant. The athletes stirred and drank."

Ecker said that some drugs used are not really medically harmful, but they have certainly taken the sport out of athletics for him.

"In order to be in sports in the future," said Ecker, "it seems inconceivable that you could hold your own without drugs. And who wants to pay big prices to see pharmaceutical giants?"

Ecker is working on a new book on this subject and the working title, "To Have a Giant's Strength," comes from Shakespeare:

O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength;  
But it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Figure in Black Sox Scandal Dies

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — The people of this small California wine country town knew Chick Gandil as a retired plumber, and when he died two months ago his passing was marked only by a small item in the local newspaper.

But 50 years ago his name was known across the country as the leader of the eight Chicago White Sox baseball players accused of "throwing" the 1919 World Series.

Relatives confirmed Thursday a report published by a St. Louis newspaper that the 83-year-old Gandil had been the famed first baseman for the

Chicago team.

He died Dec. 13 at a convalescent home. His ashes were interred at nearby St. Helena in quiet private services.

Gandil was barred from organized baseball for life because of his role in the Black Sox Scandal. Only shortstop Swede Risberg survives of the players involved.

QUEBEC (AP) — Thirty-two of the world's top tennis players will take part in a \$50,000 international tennis tournament here July 26 to Aug. 1, it was announced Thursday.

Among the top tennis stars scheduled to participate in the event are John Alexander, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Drysdale, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson.

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.	P.M.
Feb. 28	Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
Mar. 1	Sunday	7:05 1:20	7:30 1:50
2	Monday	8:05 2:20	8:30 2:45
3	Tuesday	9:00 3:15	9:25 3:45
4	Wednesday	10:00 4:15	10:25 4:45
5	Thursday	11:00 5:20	11:30 5:50
6	Friday	- 6:15	12:05 6:40
7	Saturday	12:25 7:00	12:55 7:30
8	Sunday	1:10 7:50	1:45 8:15